KAISER KEEPS 'EM GUESSING

British Cruise Creates Great Stir.

New Turn to Conjecture About Purpose of Emperor's Visi'.

Believed He Wanted Czar's Support in Securing Mare Clausum for the Baltic.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30, 2:06 a. m .-The approaching cruise of a British equadron in the Baltic sea, being announced on the beels of the meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas at Bjoerkoe, has created a great str here and has given a new turn to conjecture about the purpose of Emperor William's trip to Russian waters. The German Emperor is now credited in some quarters with a design to enlist Russia's support in securing for the Baltic the etatus of a mare clausum, and the im-mediate declaration that the British fleet intends to pass the Belt is regarded as Great Britain's ery of checkmate.

Foreign Office Is Ignorant.

Nothing official is obtainable concerning the crules, the Foreign office maintaining that it has not been appraised of its purpose or the details of the programme, and it declines to discuss the subject certously in the absence of further information.

IS GREAT BRITAIN'S MOVE.

Situation Not Dangerous, but Might Become Sc.

LONDON, July 23.—The British Government is still in complete ignorance as to the motives for Emperor William's recent maneuvers, but is assured that his efforts ultimately will be directed toward a readjustment of the equilibrium of Europe, which was disturbed by the removal of Russia from the scale as a sea power. A high official said to the Associated Press today.

Alarm Is Undue. The slarm created by the press of Eu-tope during the past week was undue. The situation is not warlike, though it naturally requires that Great Britain shall make a move to present its becom-ing dangerous. The British Government ing dangerous. The British Government is convinced that any agreement of the powers arranged by Emperor William would be on the opposite side of the scale from Great Britain and makes no secret of her desire to effect an agreement with France considering that such an agreement would preclude the menace of any alliance Emperor William could then bring about.

France Waits on Emperor.

Whether or not this project has been formally broached France the Associated Press was unable to ascertain, but indi-cations are that the French Government is awaiting divulgence of the German Em-

said an official to the Associated Press today "should naturally be aligned with liberal Governments rather than with autocracles, with the character of which her people are not sympathetic

The First English Flower-Gardens. Edmund Gosse writes delightfully bout the first English flower gardens in Harper's Magazine and of the pecu-

llar ideas of those early gardeners.

The first man who defended the flower garden as having an independent right to exist was John Parkinson. Un-til his time everybody had made ex-cuses for the cultivation of flowers, as if they were an agreeable but frivolous addition to the serious business of fruit-trees, medicinal herbs, and kitchen produce. Parkinson, who was born in 1567, was an apothecary by trade, and he had a garden in Long Acre, where nothing greener or fresher than coach-builders' showrooms is cultivat-ed now. He was the earliest to lay down that there were four kinds of horticultural inclosures, namely, of pleasant and delightful flowers, of littchen herbs and roots, of simples, and of fruit trees and that the first of these must be held to be no less honorable than the others. He probably had a than the others. He probably had a considerable share in getting the deliberate flower garden introduced perhaps about 1595, and he was much interested in its forms and definition. A great deal of thought had to be expended upon bordering, it was usual to edge the grass plots with thrift, and when flowers were first grown in open beds ger-mander was used to border them. This was a little shrub, Teucrium, from the rocky shores of the Mediterranean, with grayish-violet blossoms; it could be trained to make a dwarf hedge, and be trained to make a dwarf hedge, and it had a pleasant faint scent. Germander, however, soon went out of fashlon, becaus: It was found difficult to keep it neat and trim. Great value was hen set on strongly perfumed plants, such as lavender, marjoram, thyme, and sage, for borderings. But when Parkinson wrote his "Paradisus in Sole," a generation later, the latest invention for edging beds was whife or bluish publies set up in lines," pebbles set up in lines,"

NEW YORK'S MORTGAGE LAW.

Gov Higgins has signed the morigage tax bill, and New York is about to try a very interesting experiment in taxation. At present mortgages are tasable under the general property rate, execut when held by exempt holders non-resolents or persons whose indebtedness is in occurs of their personal assessment. As the property mortgaged is taxed, the mortgage tax is double taxation when collected, but in the great majority of cases it is not collected and the rate of interest is based upon the assumption that it will not be collected. In the exceptional cases where it is collected it reaches the dimensions of confiscation. Where the interest is 5 per cent and the tax rate is 2 the mortgage tax amounts to 40 per cent of the income. At present mortgages are taxable under

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Under the new law mortgages will be exempt from all taxation except one-half of 1 per cent annually, and by means of the recorders' offices it is expected to collect the tax on all mortgages. Theoretically, then this is a remission of taxation, as the Governor calls it; in practice it is an imposition of a small tax on property that now escapes.

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It will be interesting to note the influence of the tax upon rates of interest and the emount of money offered for loan. On the one hand it will have a tendency to lead inders to demand one half of I per cent more interest. On the other, the Governor thinks more money will be offered under a low uniform tax than under the present high fax, which may be evaded by persons who are not too se urulous, and that this increase of money seeking investment in mortgages will counterect the her tendency—Philladelphia Record.

Hyde's Money-Burning Was Unfortunate

HE white light of publicity has been more directly turned upon the money-burning achievements of James Hazen Hyde, crratic son of his father and Frenchified American, than upon any other member of the money-burning crowd in the past few months. Mr. Hyde's most exploited currency blaze, the gorgeous and extravagant fancy dress ball of last winter, whose cost, then given semi-officially as \$100,000, has since been declared much less, was not accomplished in the summer time, but he burns money invishly, or has every year till now, since his father's death, in the warm weather as

The difference between Hyde's money honfires and like performances by others has placed him in a class by himself. Most of them do not strain to make publie the amount of money which they burn. None of them apparently has used the money of the corporations with which they are connected to make spectacular blazes of, and none has claimed as an excuse for his expenditures that as advertisements they would increase the earning power of the money machines which furnished the fuel.

Hyde began to see to it that the public knew all about the way his money was spent as long ago as 1901. Then he got up a special coaching trip to Philadelphia, with Alfred Vanderbilt as a partner, and all the details thereof, including cost, were fed out systematically to the waiting presses for the edification of the public and the glorification of Hyde. Two years later he drove a public coach between New York and Lakewood, going down one day and returning the next, financing the enterprise himself at a published cost of \$50,000. He charged \$10 a seat for the trip, or \$100 for the entire coach, but, as it was loudly announced at the time, he couldn't possibly get back more than one-tenth his outlay even if the coach were all sold out every trip, which it wasn't.

At his Bay Shore, L. I., place Mr. Hyde is a constant object of interest alike to the native public and

the summer colonists. Though he is an free in the destruction of money for pleasure and advertising, he looks after little details with the most painstaking care. The carriage house is one of his biggest personal Often at night he inspects the stored under its roof with the aid of a portable electric lamp, examining the wheels and the painted woodwork of every vehicle, landau, brougham, coach and omnibus with a minuteness that is all-searching. His attention to the harness room and the stables is

Early in the morning, when he is entertaining guests at a house party, he goes personally up and down the corridors of his house to find out whether boots of his guests, left outside their doors over night, at his request, have been polished properly. He looks the laundry over when it comes in, and, in every way that he can devise, keeps personal tab on every thing about the place.

Mr. Hyde must be admitted to be a most painstaking and conscientious host. His attentions to his guests excite the wonder of all who come to know about them. He is forever striving after the eternal fitness of things. He sees to it that colors agreeable to the taste of each guest are used in the decoration of the quarters assigned, and he selects the carriages to convey his visitors between the station and the house with special reference to the personality of every guest. He wouldn't think of sending a light wagon to convey a person of unusual avoirdupois to his summer palace. When children are of the party he sends pany carriages to meet them, not of the ordinary type simply, but landaus and other standard types in miniature, with drivers (either boys or unusually little men) in miniature to suit.

The entire estate is run lavishly, but in erratic fashion. Whether his expenditures to further a taste for French literature in this country, which have won for him in France the unofficial title of "Ambassador of Letters in America," may be termed money-burning

Newport the Great Money-Burnisg Furnace

N EWPORT is the great midsummer dollar furnace.

It is true

ing every summer at Narragansett at Bar Harbor and Saratoga, at Colorado Springs and in the Adirondacks and at many other watering places, north, south, east and west, but, after all, the place of places for the dispersal of cash, by those who can best afford to part with it, is at the so-called summer

It is there that the big steam yachts assemble in August. It is there that society's latest acquisition from foreign parts in the shape of a princeling or a duke or other titled creature is exploited. It is there that the multi-millionaire families of longest standing expend tens of thousands on their gorgeous fetes. Sooner or later, too, the average newly arrived multimillionaire gravitates thither for the purpose of joining in the game of getting rld of what has cost him years of fighting on the battlefields of business, nights of sleepless anxiety over schemes to acquire more for his snare than comes to one in ten thousand of his fellow-men, and, possibly, the sacrifice of more than one finer feeling, more than one principle which he wouldn't have dreamed of giving up at the outset.

There are millionaires, multi-millionaires at that, who care not a rap for Newport. John D. Rockefeller-the richest of them all-never goes there at all, but most of them do, albeit with reluctance, often, and only because of the insistence of their women folk.

Not all who shine socially at Newport are multimillionaires; not every one of them has even a paltry single million. The leaders all have "big money." They need it mightly in their business as leaders, but they need to have about them plenty of men and women with brains that can devise ways to keep the ball of gayety a-rolling, and brains of that kind are no more plentiful among the Croesuses that lead the various gilded circles which, combined, are termed "Society," than among the middle-class people of any commonplace interior middle-class town.

Nor are nearly all who crowd Newport in the season in society at all. In these latter days few of those who stay at the hotels are "in," or by any possibility ever can be "in," and they know it. Some of them are there merely to watch the money-burning of the incomprehensibly rich who are "in" and the foolish cavortings of others, who, though without much money, are tolerated because they are willing to make spectacles of themselves for the edification of Midases.

decry the publicity their extravagances receive in the newspapers, a large part of the pleasure derived by some-though not all-of them is gained from the presence of the sightseeing crowd, in spite of the ostentatious semi-concealment of much of their display.

Yet Newport is by no means all display, nor are all summer colonists and visitors there devoted merely to money-burning and the watching thereof. The summer colony has many members who live quietly and mostentatiously, mingling, socially, alike with each other and the more spectacular folk. Busy men of affairs, Cabinet Ministers, foreign diplomatists, ministers of the church, all sorts and conditions of men and women who have "arrived" are to be found there every summer, and the army and navy are always

Whoever likes to observe his prosperous fellows at play may find plenty to see at Newport. By no means the most interesting there of the people on view are the "natives," the old Newporters, most of them with pedigrees much longer than could be shown by some of the Croesuses whose chief care seems to be to get rid of their cash.

The influence of the extravagance displayed by the unduly rich on these natives has been curious and rather pathetic. Most of them cherish a thinly veiled contempt toward the money-burners; though it is their extravagance that keeps the town alive, for there are practically no businesses in Newport except those supplying the wants of the colonists. These latter are persons of generous temperament, always ready to give freely to those who declare themselves in need. As a result the less self-reliant of the "towners" manage to get along much of the time without work. Indeed, until recently, every tenth family among the natives received alms from the town authorities, and a much larger percentage received more or less charity

As a matter of fact, it has been hard for some fairly well-to-do native Newporters to escape aims, and they tell a story of a self-respecting old couple who owned two or three houses, who both fell ill and were fairly overwhelmed with provisions, clothing and money from well-intentioned but over-sentimental people with more cash than they know what to do with. The indignation of the old man and his wife at being taken for paupers was refreshing, yet they admitted that the general attitude of many of their neighbors toward the rich was enough to justify the belief that all "towners" were ready to receive charity.

FORESTRESERVES ARE NECESSARY

Conserve the Water Supply.

Good Illustration Is Found in Result From Logan Reserve.

Flow of Water in the Logan River Has Been Increased Over One-Fourth.

'There is great wisdom in the action of the Interior department in setting aside forest reserves in the Unitah reservation," sail Prof. George L. Swendsen, who is something of a forest-reserve enthusiast.

"Without these reserves and the graging restrictions which go with them," he centinued, "this Western country would in a few years be without a water supply. I do not mean by this that the sheer

latter streams flows finally into Utah. It is a remarkable showing as emphasizing the utility and the necessity of protecting our watersheds.

"How is the damage done? Why, by the hills being denuded of the grass and foliage which to some extent hold the moisture and eive it a chance to percolate into the earth, to finally add to the late summer supply in the streams, instead of rushing off with the spring floods, when it is a damage instead of a benefit. When great flocks of sheep herd on the ranges without hindrance not only do they pick them bare, but they also make innumerable little paths which add wonderfully in running the water quickly to the streams.

"With the constantly increasing value of water to the lands of this country it can be seen that when the flow of our streams can be increased more than one-fourth in four years, it is a precaution well worth looking after."

Work on Strawberry Canal.

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Prof. Swendsen has just returned from a trip to Strawberry valley to Inspect the work being done there. He reports this work progressing as well as could be expected. Boring on the line of the proposed tunnel which is to carry irrigation water through the Wasatch range, shows that the formation at the tunnel level is a soft sandstone. This will make the tunnel work comparatively easy and economical. The excavating can be done at the minimum cost and yet very little timbering will be required while the work is in progress. The tunnel, which will probably be about six feet wide by seven feet high, will be lined throughout with solld concrete.

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It is found that considerable water will be encountered in the tunnel itself. This will necessitate the additional expense of installing a pumping plant while the work is in progress, and it will also add something to the water supply finally obtained.

So far, not a single unforseen obstacle has been encountered in connection with the Strawberry valley irrigation project," said Prof. Swendsen. The conditions are in every way as favorable as had been anticipated, with the important one of water supply even better than was at first counted on."

A Game on the Tenants.

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The tenants of a Brooklyn apartmentbusiness altogsther, but it is absolutely
necessary that the numbers be restricted
if we are to have water for irrigation.

Results on Logan River.

"A good illustration of this is found in
the results attained by the establishing,
four years ago, of the Logan forest reserve. At the time that reserve was retablished the normal flow of the Logan
river was 200 second-feet. This season it
is 260 second-feet, an increase of more
than one-fourth. That the result is
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pecket, only to wake to the fact that he
lad been congratulating limself upon a
substantial increase in his flat rent
"It's an old trick" confided the landlond to a friend "Threaten a man's life
and then compromise on his watch, and
he will thank you for your consideration."

Name on the Tenants.

The tenants of a Brooklyn apartmenthouse are just awakening to the fact that
they have been bunkced. Several were
preparing to renew their leases at the
beginning of the month, when they were
hourified to receive notice that the rental
had been raised more than 25 per cent.
Each was heard patiently, and at the
conclusion the landlord admitted his
corror in that particular case and accepted
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Elated at the victory, each tenant went
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Suggestions for Housewives. Pudding bags should be made of heavy

A few drops of glycerin put in the fruit jars the last thing before scaling them nelps to keep preserves from molding on

Rancid butter boiled in water with a pinch of charcoal, will be divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes.

Silver should not be put in woolen bags as the sulphur in this cloth turnishes the metal and neither should rubber be placed

as the sulphur in this cloth tarnishes the metal and acither should rubber be placed near silver.

Mix fine sawdust with glue to a stiff paste for filling nail holes or cracks and the patch will hardly be discernible, especially if the sawdust is of the same wood that is mended.

Always keep a jar of cracker dust on hand for breading or else save up all pieces of bread and once a month dry them in an open oven, then place them in a bag and pound until fine.

The custom of brushing a tablecloth instead of shaking it as formerly has two good points. It does not scatter the crumbs abroad but collects them tidily. And it does not crumple the cloth, which was sadly mussed at the long time method of cleaning the table—Chicago News.

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Dr. S. Weir Mitchell relates the sad case of a young woman from Baltimore affecting literary fads who attended a reception given by a Philadelphia woman in honor of a well-known writer.

The young woman from Baltimore was introduced to the whole roomful of more of less celebrated individuals, and it seemed to be a circumstance on which she prided herself that she could remember an amazing proportion of the names of those present. When, however, she came to say farewell to a certain rather distinguished young man, who, by the way, was probably the only person there who was not of a "literary" turn, she remarked.

"Do you know, I've remembered your "Do you know, I've remembered very nearly all the names, but when it comes to yourn, I must confess that I'm entirely, at sea."

at sea."

With a smile the young man replied.

"Then you're not far from wrong. My name is Atwater."—Philadelphia Ledger

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